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# RUSSIAN SHELLS SET CITY ON

Exploding Mines Sink Seven Warships [] [] L TROOPS ATTACK MAYTOREN

Six Austrian Ships Are Reported Wrecked Off Dalmatian Coast.

GERMAN WARSHIP IS ALSO SUNK

Crew of German Vessel Is Saved By Cruiser Soon After Explosion.

ONDON, Eng., Oct. 7.—Fuor Austrian torpede boats and two Austrian tornedo boat destrovers have been suck off the coast of Dalmatia as a result of coming in contact with nines. This is telegraphed from Rome, Italy, in a dispatch giving as authority a message from Ancona, Italy, pub-lished in the Messagero of Rome.

The Aconn dispatch adds that most the members of the Austrian crews at their lives.

BRITISH PHISONERS HELD BY AUSTRIA ILL TREATED

Venice, Italy, Oct. 2.—Reports from va-rious parts of Austro-Hungary indicate that Eritish prisoners of war have been subjected in many instances to harsh treatment. They have been insufficient-ly fed and hadly housed smid unsani-tary conditions.

ly fed and badly housed amid masantary conditions.

Many prisoners have been transferred to various points in the interior. At first they were made comfortable and those with money were permitted to buy all the extra comforts they could but later all prisoners were treated alike.

A hatch of these prisoners engaged for a time in building torpedo boats for the Austrian navy at the Monfalcone dockyards, near Trieste, recently have been transferred to a fortress in Hongary.

Hongary.

RAHLRGADS AGAIN ATTACK

LONG AND SHORT HAUL.

Chicago, ill., Oct 7.—The controversy over the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce act was resumed Thesday before Henry Thurtell, special examiner for the commission. Transcottlental roads are asking for a medification of the clause, which prevents them from making a special rate to the Pacific coast without any changes in their rates to intermediate points.

The railroads, through Paul P. Hastings, assistant general freight agent of the Atchisen, Topeka & Santa Fe, sought to prove that it would be impossible to meet water competition under the present rates, because of the open-ling of the Panama canal.

Military Celebration

Senate Finally Begins Consideration of Colquitt's Bank Measure.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 7.—The house to-day by a vote of 58 to 56, refused to ensure representative Morris for havconsure representative Morris for having circulated yest-cray afternoon in
the house a cartison showing what
might be terred a courser o a desligh for the proposed bank of Texas
notes. This cartoon showed among
other things a picture of convicts
slealing away with the funds of the
proposed bank. These were distributed when Morris had finished his address.

dress.

Consideration of the Bank of Texas bill was then taken up, with representative Henry on the floor in opposition to the measure. He assalled the constitutionality of the measure.

The Mank Bill.

Clark Amendment Carries.
Senator Clark offered an amendment which provides that loans be made diect to the farmers on produce at the

BURGLARS ROB AND BREAK OUT OF STORE

WALZ CAR STOLEN: IS FOUND STRIPPED

Frand theater and ran it back of the Concordia commeter, where they stripped it of rims and tires, tools and fixtures. Abandoning the machine, the robbers drove off in another car with the stolen articles.

CHICAGO STREET FIGHT ENDS IN FIVE WOUNDED

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 7.—Five men were wounded in a street fight at Clark and Randolph streets here today, mostly po-lice officera. The detectives had just taken its model. Berische into custody, when, it is said, he broke losse and, dashing into the middle of the street, opened fire on the officers. The detectives replied, and about 20 shots were fired.

BODY SENT TO OAKLAND

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The body of private E. A. Reidema, of
lattery B. 6th artillery, who died Tuesday at Fort Elles, was shipped to Onkland, Calif., the home of the deceased,
Wednesday marning. Paneral services
were held at the chapel on Texas arrect.
The 5th artillery hand, followed by the
members of battery B, accompanied the
body to the union station.

SUBMIT COLLINS CASE

Will Last Three Days

El. PASO'S hig Military Celebration, the biggest event of the kind in the history of the Southwest, opens tomorrow with a parade in the morning and military and athletic exercises at Washington Park in the afternoon. It will hut for three days and everything is free. There will be hand solverts every day, in addition to the military features. The program may be found on page 2, of today's Herald. The big celebration really opens with a concert at Fort Bliss tonight. The program appears on page 8.

One of the unique features of the celebration is to be the hig barbecue in the rim of the mesa Friday/evening, to promote interest in the scenic righway. This barbecue is free to everyone—visitors and home people, men, somen and children—and invitations are not necessary. Details will be found on page 3.

IN COURT OF APPEALS Austin, Tex., Oct. 7.—The case of Dr.
Ira Collins, from El Pase county, was
today submitted in the court of criminal appeals on brief and oral arguments by the state and the attorney for
the appellant. Dr. Collins is charsed
with violation of the state medical act.

Tax on Gasoline and Autos Eliminated; Liquors to Bear Heavy Burden.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.-Senate Democrats in caucus today on the war revenue bill, retracted none of their steps in revision of the measure taken

steps in revision of the measure taken Tuesday and Tuesday night. Although there were some indications early in the day of efforts to reconsider the elimination of the tax on gasoline and automobiles and the cutting to \$1 per \$1990 the proposed tax on hank capital and surplus, none materialized and administration leaders declared these features would be left as the caucus had fixed them. Much of the morning session was devoted to a discussion of the proposed wire tax, but no further action was taken. The caucus thus far has approved the rates recommended by the committee, two cents a gallon on sweet wines and eight cents on dry wines. This will yield approximately \$7,500,000 which, with the tax of \$1.50 a barrel on beer and five cents a gallon on rectified spirits, will net from liquous alone an estimated annual revenue of \$7,000,000.

world's series, which opens Friday, was snormous. When the public sale becam at a department store the line of purchassers was aix blocks long. So great was the rush when the sale opened that the line broke and there was a general scramble to get up to the ticket office. A large detail of policemen was on hand, however, and brought about order after mounted brought about order after mounted than threatened to ride down the crowd. Some of those who purchased tickets had been in line since early Menday morning.

During the afternoon only the cheaper tickets remained to be sold and it was expected that they would be disconting, where they have remained to positions, where they have remained

er tickets remained to be sold and it was expected that they would be disposed of before night. Speculators appeared on the streets offering tickets at an advance of \$3 to \$5 over the regular price.

### SLAVERY IN PHILIPPINES CHARGED BEFORE CONGRESS

Washington, B. C., Oct. 7.—Charges that slavery is now practiced in the Philippine archipelage, despite legislation by the Philippine assembly to excellibit R. water made in the house Tuesday during debate on the Jones Philippine bill which occupied virtually the entire day. An amendment by representative Cooper finally was adopted declaring that "slavery small not exist in the Philippine inlands nor shall involuntary servitude exist therein except as a punishment for a crime" Other amendments adopted prohibit paural marriages.

TWENTY YEAR OLD FLAMES

BREAK OUT; ENDANGER MINERS Aspen, Colo, Oct 7.—Fire, mid to bave been smouldering for 29 years in the Smuagher mine, broke out again Tuesday and forced 150 miners out of the workings. Several were overcome, including superintendent Dussald Matheson, who is also suffering from a broken ieg. Matheson was overcome by the smoke and fell among mine timbers. His condition is reported serious.

ous.

The Smurgler is a lead and silver mine, but the fire is said to have been amouldering for years in a narrow vein of coal shale.

POPULAR STORE SENDS A \$500 CHECK TO FIREMEN

In appreciation of the prompt re-sponse and efficient work of the fire department at the fire in the Popular store Wednesday morning, the store management sent a check for \$500 to be divided among the firemen.

McADOO SCORES PEOPLE WHO ARE HOARDING MONEY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—Secretary of the treasury McAdoo in a statement issued Tuesday hight scored individuals and corporations who are hoarding their money, declaring it is just as representable for them to do so as it is for

A. C. Beath, a switchman A. C. Beath, a switchman on the night coach engine of the G. H. railway system, sustained severe bruises Tues-day night, in the yards at the union depot.

Maytorena Withdraws His Forces From Before Naco During Peace Parley.

HILL SKIRMISHERS ATTACK, RETREAT

Naco Defender Refused the Truce Proposal During the Aguascalientes Meeting.

HILL RECEIVES MORE ARMS:

REPULSES MAYTORENA ATTACK

With His Force Weakened, Many Believe He Will Accept Carranza.

George C Carothers, special repre-sentative of the state department, and Leon Conova, his assistant, left faces-tecas early Wednesday morning for Aguasculientes to represent the state department at the sease conference which is expected to meet there on Oc-tober 10.

toher 19.
It is not known whether Villa is planning to attend this conference. Carothers is a close personal friend of Villa's and has been with him during the revolution as the state department agent. It is departure for the meeting place of the peace conference is taken as an indication that Villa expects to attend this conference.

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However, telegrams purporting to be from Villa's headquarters, at Zacatecas, state that since Carranza declined to attend the conference. Villa at the last moment declined to attend also and will remain at Zacatecas.

Neither the Villa nor the Carrancista elements expect much to come from the conference, although some Carrancista supporters believe that the defection of the Arriedas into the Carrancista supporters believe that the defection of the Arriedas into the Carranca lines and the passive if not open attitude of sopposition on the part of Gen. Chao have resulted in showing Villa the danger of his threatened course, and that he will likely be willing to accept Carranza temporarily.

It is pointed out that the flat rejection by the Carranza generals of the resignation of 'the chief,' would ordinarily have been enough to have caused Villa to break all negotiations and rush immediately into war. The fact that he is willing to go into the peace conference, or permit his generals to go, it is pointed out, shows him amenable to argument, and some believe that he will accept Carranza and only insist on certain conditions being agreed to at Aguaralientes.

When Villa declared his independence (Centioned on Page 3, Column 3.)

Berlinger Tageblatt Says the War Will Keep Up 20 Years if Necessary.

The Hague, Netherlands, Oct. 7 .- The England, France and Russia is de-Tagoblatt, which, after admitting that the German advance to the west has

RUSSIANS LAID 20 MILE TRAP AND CAUGHT GERMANS

London, Eng., Oct. 7.-The corresa story contrasting Russian and German strategy to the disadvantage of

man stratesy to the disadvantage of the latter, says:

'Instead of following sound millitary principles of seeking out the senemy's strength and endeavoring to smash it, the Germans seem to follow the lines of least resistance. Whether this is the result of basing war upon the experiences of the parade ground and maneuvers, it is difficult to say, but certainly the German army is learning its business only now.

'Both the great German defeats in Galicia and in western Russia exemplify the same defect in tactics. In both cases the Russians left a gap of 20 miles open like a mouse trap door and the Germans marched gally in. They found no opposition until they met an unpleasant rusprise at the fantastic bends of the river Niemen, and while trying to ford the Niemen the jaws of the trap closed upon them.

RUSSIANS WOULD EFFECT JUNCTION WITH SERVIANS

Rome, Italy, Oct. 7.—A dispatch re-ceived here from Budapest says Russlans invading Hungary with the in tention of effecting a junction with the sention of effecting a junction with the Servians, are advancing in two columns. One column is making an assault on Housaumezo-Dihepolje, (in northwest Hungary) and the other is rapidly descending the valley of the Nagyan against Huazt, (province of Marmaros, 99 miles northeast of Debreccen).

The Servians are also reported to have begun a northeast advance from Semilin.

JAPANESE FORCES SEIZE ISLAND IN CAROLINES

Pekin, China, Oct. 7.—According to a German news agency dispatch, Jap-anese forces have occupied the Island of Yap, the most important Island in the Carloline group, or new Philipplines in the Pacific ecens.

RUSSIA WILL FLOAT A

Petrograd, Dussia, Oct I.—The Bourse
Gazette learns that ewing to the favorable news from the seat of war, subscriptions will be invited for an internal loan of 500,000,000 rubles (250,000,090) at 5 percent.

A writer in the Army Gazette estimates that the war with Germany will
drag on for a year because the winter
campaign cannot have an intensive
character. The fighting will, however,
break out again in the spring with its

Fennce continues with great violence. Neither side has

violence. Neither side has made material gains, so far as known. The French war office in its afternoon statement may the hattle front extends virtually to the Heightan frontier. The fichting is described as violent, but no claim of advantage is made.

The German general staff announced today that the fighting on the German right wing had been successful. Another wireless disputed from Beetin says it is reported in German circles that two more forts at Antwerp, forts Kessel and Brocchen, latve fallen before the Germans. The capitalation of the city is regarded in Berlin as close at hand.

A dispatch from Amsterdam anys that a German torpeds bout destroyer has been aunk by a mine off the estuary of the Euss in the North sea. A British news agency declares that the German vessel was stuck by a British submarine.

Tokio aunounces that the war off the believes that the Japanese have suck a German ergiser and two German gunbouts in Kino Chow hay.

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JAPS SERVE PLAND—
A Pekin dispatch quotes a German news agency as saying that Japanese forces have occupied the island of Yap, of the Caroline group in the Pacific.

PRIZEMSYL BOMBARDED
A report from Petrograd says Russian heavy neithery is bombarding Praemsyl, in Gelicia, and that Austrian field forces that attempted to relieve the fortress were defeated and compelled to retire.

tre.
Tuesday night's German's official statement and the new Russian advance against east Praisis
had been checked and that Russian
forces have been defented in Russian Poland.
An official statement issued in
Vicana says that German and Am-

Vicina says that German and Austrian forces surprised the chemy in Russian Poinnal and drove the Russians back across the Vistaia. MOVE TOWARD PEACE

A Rotterdam correspondent re-ports that a new plan to convolle the Berne bureau in the interests of pence, while not ancrement, has

cruibers Scharnhorst and Gnelsenn, in their bombardment last ments of the French colony of Papeets, Tahiti. Refugees from the island told the story on their arrival here today aboard the linea Steamship company's liner, Mona from Australia, which touched at Tahiti.

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Native and Jap Killed.

The dead were one native and a Japanese chauffeur, who was out in two by a shell while bringing his car dewainto town from toe hills for another load of refugees. No innuing was made and no supplies or stores were enpitured. The French set fire to a 40,000 ton coal pile to prevent the Germans replenishing their hunkers.

When the Monns left, the nayfees had not yet returned from the hills. Modern shell fire was seemingly new to them and the whites who witnessed (Cantinese on Page II, Col. 4).

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Germans In France Attempt Flanking Movement Against Allies.

TWO MORE FORTS AT ANTWERP FALL

Germans Claim Belgian City Will Be Forced to Yield in Short Time.

ONDON, Eng. Oct T .- Przemayl, the mighty Austrian fortress \$1 miles west of Lamberg, is grumbling before a fierce artillery bombardment by the Russian army of investment, according to a Havas agency dispatch from Petrograd which quotes

advices from Lemberg, Galicia.

Houses within the walls of the for-tified city have been set in flames by the bursting shells, and the destruc-tion of the city is apparently threat-ened. Capitulation of the fortress in expected by the Hisselans within a short time. All efforts of the Agastran field forces to assist the fortress have been unauccessed and their troops have re-treated to Viotalavas.

towards the coast in order to escape the German lines stretching out from the north and cast. The fighting in this reighborhood, described in the French official report as more and more violant mast, it is believed, reach to Antwerp and largely influence the fate of that fortures.

The Fighting in Battle on Frontier.

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"On our left wing the battle still continues with great violence. The opposing fronts extend into the region between Lens (nine miles northeast of Arran) and La Bassoc, (13 miles southeast of Lille) and are lengthened by marses of cavalry which are in grips as far as the violenty of Armentages. (Continued on Page 9, Column 4.)

### Goods "Made-In-America." Popular Commends Herald's Efforts

El Pano, Texas, Oct. 7, 1914. It is with pleasure that we note your able editorial of the 6th, in which you refer to our efforts at exploitation of "Made in America" products. The present conditions, brought about by plunging of almost the entire eastern hemisphere into a war which it seems will be of long duration, thus cutting off millions of dollars' worth of both exports and imports, offer the greatest opportunity to exploit our own products and manufactures, it has ever been

fortune of any country to receive.

The Herald, always alert to the welfare and interests of its many thousands of readers, is quick to perceive the advantages this thought suggests, from both an educational and economical stanspoint, and with us, suggests that a nation-wide publicity campaign be inaugurated, advertising the wonderful progress and even the superiority of "Made in America" products over

We suggest that now, while our city is crowded with visitors to the Military Tournament, is the time to sow the seed that will sprout and grow into a better and fuller knowledge of the resources of these broad United States of America; of the ingenuity of our own artisans and craftsmen, and

of our self-supporting abilities.

With the valuable \_sl of The Herald, let every man, woman and child within our reach put forth every effort to keep the wheels of our industries whirling, and talk, buy, and consume only such merchandise as is "Made in America." That our own small efforts in this direction have been crowned with instant success and won the plannifs of The Heraid and the general public, is but an evidence of the fact that our people want goods that were "Made in America" above all others.

Let everyone join in a continuous boosting of American products and we will keep the factories running and the workers busy on full time, by buying goods "Made in America."

Yours very truly, THE POPULAR DRY GOODS CO. Maurice Schwartz.

## The Mesa Scenic Park Will Be Worth a Fortune To Every El Pasoan